



Lady Lawyers Win Awards

• TWO UNIVERSITY WOMEN law students received five of the twenty awards presented last week at a Student Bar association meeting.

Mrs. Janet Goldrich Kohn received three awards as a result of her record as a freshman law student last year: the Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Fraternity award for scholastic achievement and service to the school by a first-year woman student, the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority Award for

• THE STUDENT BAR Association will hold its annual Law School dance this Friday from 9 to 1 pm in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club.

All members of the Law School and its faculty are invited. Tickets are two dollars a couple and may be purchased at the Law School.

achieving the highest average of any first-year, full-time woman student and the American Jurisprudence Publishers' award for having obtained the highest grade in a class in agency.

Previous Award

Mrs. Kohn had previously been awarded the John Ordronaux prize for the freshman student who attains the highest average in the first-year, full-time course.

Mrs. Patricia R. Harris received the Scheffer award of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity for scholastic achievement and service to the Law School by a second-year woman student and the American Jurisprudence Publishers' award for having attained the highest grade in a course in evidence.

Order Of Scarlet

• TAPPED FOR ORDER of Scarlet at Friday's pep rally were: John Bruce, John Colarco, Al Capp, Roy Dubrow, Berale Carmel, Merrit Murry, Bob Nichols, Sandy Plevin, Joe Spitzer, Dave Turk, Tom Wagner, Glendon Willey, Marty Herman and Ben Finkel. Bob Considine was tapped for service to the community and world.

Mrs. Harris had previously been awarded the John Ordronaux prize for the second-year student who attains the highest average in the second-year, full-time course.

James Henry Rempe was presented the American Security and Trust Company award, which is given to the candidates for the Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor degree in the estate planning seminar who has done the most effective work in estate planning.

Other Awards

In addition to the awards won by Mrs. Kohn and Mrs. Harris, American Jurisprudence Publishers' awards were presented in fourteen other areas to the student who attained the highest average in the respective course during 1958-1959: constitutional law, Kenneth J. Sherk; personal property, Patrick J. Schlesinger; administrative law, Reed L. Moss; business associations, Roy S. Mitchell; civil procedure, Francis A. Paintin; trusts and estates, Mr. Paintin; commercial paper, Stanley M. Lipnick; labor law, William A. Neal and Alan D. Hutchinson; conflict of laws, John S. Fessenden; local government law, John A. Diaz and Karl S. Landstrom; and public utilities, Dan W. Shields.



... STUNNING DOTTY WILLIAMS is crowned 1959 Homecoming Queen by Student Council President Tim Mead.

Debater Daly Wins Top Forensic Award

• UNIVERSITY DEBATER Bill Daly won the outstanding speaker rating out of 104 debaters last Saturday at the St. Joseph's Invitational tournament in Philadelphia.

His partner Bill Stuart rated sixth among the participants and Dave Aaronson, a third University debater tied for ninth.

The University team composed of Daly and Stuart on the affirmative and Aaronson and Charles Landon on the negative won six of ten rounds to gain sixth place in the tournament which listed 26 colleges and universities.

The University team accumulated the biggest number of speakers points—210 and the median score for the four University men was the highest at the tournament with 21.5 of a possible 25 points.

Daly and Stuart

Daly and Stuart on the affirmative lost their two debates, both by one point, to undefeated King's College, the third place team and to tournament champion Dartmouth.

Aaronson and Landon won three and dropped two debates in the tournament.

(Continued on Page 2)

Russia Will Fight China, Call For U. S. Aid, Considine Says

by Roger Stuart II

• RUSSIA WILL NOT wage war against the United States, but in a few years she will probably come calling us to save her from China, Bob Considine told an Alumni banquet audience last Friday.

The nationally famous columnist, ex-tennis player and University alumnus said that the greatest preventive for not going to war is primarily that man in his infinite ignorance has developed a weapon—the hydrogen bomb—so awesome in its power that not even an insane man would even consider using it.

Mr. Considine referred to statements made by Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to confirm his remark regarding China. Both men, he said, have made similar statements.

The hydrogen bomb makes the consequences of a third world war highly improbable, he said, because of the carnage it could loose on both the United States and Russia.

The United States most certainly will not throw the first punch to start a third world war, Mr. Considine said, and it seems equally improbable that the Russians will either. It stands to reason, he said, because of the tremendous building that they are doing there.

Calling on his observations made during his recent tour of Russia with Vice President Nixon, Mr. Considine said that the Russians are building too much above the surface that they couldn't possibly want to have destroyed. They're building the biggest housing project in the world in Moscow, he said, as well as the biggest power dam, the largest Universities, the largest atomic energy power plant and the largest cyclotron.

They aren't going to waste it on war, he said. If they were planning for war they wouldn't build it at all, or even if they did contemplate war and still wanted to build these things, they wouldn't put them on the surface.

This is especially true, he said, because the Russians have a fear

'Queen' Dotty Reigns At Homecoming Ball

• VIVACIOUS DOTTY WILLIAMS was crowned Queen of the 1959 Homecoming Ball at the National Guard Armory on Saturday evening.

The usual large crowd in attendance watched as Student Council President Tim Mead, assisted by Becky Hanzl, 1958

Homecoming Queen, placed a sparkling tiara on Miss Williams' head. The new queen was attended by her court of princesses—Ann Marie Sneeringer, Kitty Hyland, Marjorie Weiss and Mary Foster.

Miss Williams was sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. Organizations sponsoring the members of the court were Mortar Board, Miss Sneeringer; Delta Gamma Sorority, Miss Hyland; Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Miss Weiss and Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Foster.

Among other events at the Ball was the announcement of the winners of the Homecoming Float contest. In the sorority division, Pi Beta Phi captured first place; Chi Omega won second place and third place went to Alpha Delta Pi. Winners in the fraternity division were Sigma Nu, first place; Phi Sigma Kappa, second place and Sigma Chi, third place. Wandering Greeks was awarded the trophy in the independent division.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's service honorary, tapped seven new members during the intermission. Those selected to membership were David Aaronson, Dale Carlisle, William Daly, Stanley Heckman, Aaron Knott, Tim Mead, William Stuart and Dr. John W. Skinner, professor of economics.

New members of the Gate and Key society, who were initiated at a previous ceremony, were also announced. Those chosen were Dave Bernheisel, Clayton Chadwell, Bart Cravella, Henry Englebrecht, Peter Ennis, Craig Fox, Stanley Heckman, Burt Kaplan, Marty Kass, George Lady, Christian Lietwiler, Sandy Morrison, Eddie Opach, Jerry Powers, Marty Reichguth, Charles Salzberg, Charles Sterling, William Talentino and Lou Van Blois.

Kitty Hyland was selected to

receive the Order of the Lacy Garter of Gate and Key. She will assume the position of hostess for all of the society's functions.

Campus Combo participation awards went to Delta Zeta sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

High School Guests Talk Here Today

• THE ANNUAL high school discussion conference began here today.

President Colclough extended the welcome to about 250 guests from high schools in the District, Maryland, and Virginia who are attending this conference. Their topic for discussion this year is "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?"

Three guest speakers are speaking on this subject: They are: Mr. Peter Henley, director of research for the AFL-CIO; Mr. Emerson Schmidt, director of economic research for the Chamber of Commerce; and Professor Thomas Holland, professor of labor economics at the University. The morning session is being conducted by Dr. E. L. Stevens of the speech department.

After the discussion groups have finished debating the question, they will try to draw up a resolution from it.

Panhel Plans Rules Change

• PLANS ARE BEING made by the Panhellenic council for the revision of rush rules, according to Council President Anita Smith.

Miss Smith said that the rush committee is considering the problems connected with the communication between a Big and Little Sis. "Often," said Miss Smith, "a Big Sis will adopt more than one little sis without the authorization of the Biz Sis membership chairman." Then, when rush begins, it will appear as though the girls were trying to accumulate more rushees for their own sorority.

"By revision of the rush rules," added Miss Smith, we hope to limit Big Sis-Little Sis relations during formal rush so that no overly friendly attitude on the part of the Big Sis will be taken. She will only be permitted to answer questions."

The decoration of straws will probably be forbidden because they were becoming too fancy, she said. The use of favors at the open houses was eliminated two years ago.

The procedure for the distribution of bids in the dormitories is another problem facing Panhel. This past fall a room was opened and each rushee came in at an appointed time to receive her bids. However, some girls did not receive bids and the whole procedure was embarrassing for them. "It would be more desirable," said Miss Smith, "to put the bids in the mail boxes in the dorms."

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshmen Honorary Initiates Eight Men

• PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honorary, held its initiation dinner Sunday, November 8, at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Eight men were inducted into this fraternity for men who achieve a QPI of 3.5 or better in either their first semester's or overall first year's work.

Richard Weissberg, whose QPI of 3.97 was highest among those of the initiates, has received a book as a prize. The other new members are: Frederick A. Bode, 3.93; John Calarco, 3.5; Nelson H. Coar, Jr., 3.73; David L. Dunner, 3.72; Stephen J. Newman, 3.61; Thomas K. Wagner, 3.5 and George D. Wilner, 3.78.

After dinner President Martin Herman introduced Dean Turner, Faculty Advisor, who outlined the progress of the fraternity since its foundation at the University

in 1929. James Coberly, professor of American literature, spoke to the group on the modern three R's, Racketeering Russians and Revlon.

Alumni Aid Play

• THE GENERAL ALUMNI association of the University donated \$100 to the fund for the production of "Damn Yankees," the homecoming play. The contribution was approved by the governing board of the association at its meeting Thursday, November 5, and was put toward employing a technical director.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Daly and Stuart met the same Dartmouth team twice yesterday in Washington area high school exhibition competition and will compete against them three times today.

Two of today's debates will be in area high schools and the final round will be held tonight as a part of the Colonial program series at 8:30 pm in Government 1.

Tonight's debate will be open to the public and admission will be free.

The Dartmouth team of Wilburn Lee Sims and Laurence C. Wilson which Stuart and Daly met tonight will be the same one which they will have met five consecutive times since last Saturday.

Sims was a member of Dartmouth's fifth ranked team in last year's national championship at West Point.

Writers To Feature Beatnik Bill Walker

• WILLIAM WALKER, PROPRIETOR of "Coffee and Confusion," will be the Writers' club guest speaker tomorrow at 12:30 in Government 101.

Mr. Walker will read and speak on some of his poetry. A question period will follow.

Different Aspects

In future weeks, the Writers' club plans to have speakers who are active in all aspects of writing. This will include poets, journalists, novelists and critics. There will be a different speaker each month. All interested students are welcome to attend any

and all of these meetings.

In addition, a special meeting will be held after the publication of the Potomac, the University's literary magazine. In this meeting the works of the Potomac will be discussed and criticized. Anyone having any questions pertaining to the material in the Potomac will be able to ask them at this time.

The meetings of the Writers' Club will be presided over by Thelma Smackey, the newly elected president of the Writers' Club. Other officers include Dave Cohen, vice-president, and Sherri Rabinowitz, secretary.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



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Players Score Homer In 'Damn Yankees'

T. C. Aronoff and Hal Bergem

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Players hit a grand slam home run with their production of "Damn Yankees" Friday night.

For the second year in a row, the student body was treated to a rollicking, happy musical comedy—just what it takes to set off Homecoming.

"Damn Yankees" was in the tradition of last year's production, "Guys and Dolls," a well directed, well acted show.

A strong, harmonious opening chorus set the mood of the show with "Six Months Out of Every Year." It was almost tragic that this same male and female chorus never made its appearance again in its entirety.

Clayton Chadwell, veteran University Player, was outstanding as Mr. Applegate and carried the show well. His role obligated him to be the unifying source that the Richard Adler and Jerry Ross show requires, and he fulfilled his duty without a flaw. A true master of comedy, his abrupt manner, his subtle jokes, his wicked smile and his show-stopping rendition of "Good Old Days" all contributed in a large part to the success of the show. The devil, himself, couldn't have done better.

Sally Herrington, as Lola, made an honest effort to portray the sexy, bewitching "femme fatale." However, her portrayal fell short of the part she played in last year's production of "Guys and Dolls," the dumb, New York blonde, Adelaide.

In her first number, "A Little Brains, A Little Talent," Miss Herrington came close to striking out, due to a lack of sexiness in her voice. However, she promptly redeemed herself in "What Ever Lola Wants." Miss Herrington's singing and dancing seemed to surpass her acting.

While Clayton Chadwell made the show, Charles Johnson, as Joe Hardy, at times stole the show with his rich, warm, and moving voice. The show lagged somewhat through Rick Orlando's "Good Bye Old Girl," but it emerged with new force when Mr. Johnson finished off "Good Bye Old Girl." The audience was electrified, but recovered in time to give Johnson the enthusiastic endorsement he so richly deserved.

Highlighting the show were the nicely blending duets of Johnson and Sharon Mobley. Although Miss Mobley's voice did combine well with Johnson's, her role was not as effective as it might have been. This was due in part to her poor make-up. She looked like a 20-year-old college coed rather than a 40-year-old housewife. Although Miss Mobley got off to a slow start, she later acclimated herself to the bright lights and enthusiastic audience—the overall effect being a pleasing performance.

The three ball players were scene stealers, if ever there were any. Gordon Williamson, as

Smokey, seemed very polished. One is convinced that Wendell Adkins, as Rocky, actually did swallow his chewing tobacco. Bill Stanley, as Lowe, must have had a rubber face in order to perfect his many riotous expressions. Together with their manager, Ed Rutsch, who incidentally, seemed a natural for the part, they belted out "The Game" and the philosophical "Heart" with polished, yet seemingly spontaneous vigor.

Elaine Cohen and Sue Wells, showed up at just the right intervals to give the show that extra punch it needed here and there. Miss Cohen's line referring to "that big fat slob" brought down the house.

Rick Orlando was fairly good as Joe Boyd. Bill Soule was a not-too-convincing Mr. Welch, the owner of the Washington Senators, and Maryrose Miller recovered from her rehearsal troubles to do a sufficient job as Gloria Thorpe, the trouble-making girl baseball reporter. If nothing else, she looked the part. Her "Shoeless Joe" number was well received, thanks largely to her able male ensemble assistance.

The University Players can be thankful for the fine dancing talents of Joan Talbert and Jerry Osborne, who performed like professionals. However, one criticism concerns the dancers—particularly in the "Two Lost Souls Ballet," a splendid number. While Lola concentrated on the Prince of Wales, one wishes she would have found time to take some of the starch out of those first year male members of the dance classes. They were much too stiff. Miss Herrington did seem to have great control over that number, however, and she prevented a collision of the "starched ballerinos" on two occasions.

With "A Little Brains—A Little Talent," director Julian Barry put together an excellent homecoming show with the mediocre facilities George Washington had to offer. He had the respect of his cast from the beginning of rehearsals.

One certainly hopes that Leon Brusiloff takes his musical contract with the University a little more seriously next year. It would certainly be in his favor to find a new trumpet player. The orchestra has managed to pull through both years for the Friday night performance, but just barely.

But in spite of Brusiloff, the George Washington athletic department was able to claim one outstanding victory for an otherwise dull fall-season athletic program—that was the "pennant winning" performance of "Damn Yankees" last Friday evening.

Joe Hardy Rejected As Young Virtuoso

by Hal Bergem

• CHUCK JOHNSON wasn't allowed to sing in the sixth grade because his voice was "too low."

At least, that's what his voice teacher told him. Since the seventh grade, however, Chuck has been singing in some sort of chorus every year. His excellent talents were vividly displayed in last Friday's performance of "Damn Yankees."

His past performances include those of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," a straight speaking part in "A View from the Bridge," and solo baritone work with the Travelling Troubadours.

He recalls an incident on a Greenland trip he took two years ago with the Troubadours. He had a two-line solo in "Battle Hymn of the Republic." He sang the second line first, and then repeated it. "Don't show your mistakes," warned Chuck, "ninety-nine people out of one hundred won't notice them."

In comparing his roles of Joe Hardy and Sky Masterson, he stated a preference for the former. "I enjoyed the Joe Hardy role more—it was more fun to portray."

Then, in reference to the two-night run of "Damn Yankees," Chuck said, "Friday night was our better performance. The show moved at a good pace."

His first public performance was in the fifth grade. He narrated and "set the historical mood" for the typical kind of fifth-grade historical pageant.

He combined ranks with a fifth grade chum and made up stories

Letters To The Editors

• TO THE EDITORS

May I compliment you on your editorial on Mr. Van Doren. It is the most intelligent and well thought out piece that I have seen and this includes the New York Times, the Herald-Tribune, the Washington Post, not to mention the Wall Street Journal.

You have put your finger on the real problem, which is not why the young man sold out, or how much he got on the deal, but what he sold. I am very gratified that our University has gone on record with such a penetrating analysis of a most emotionally weighted subject.

Very sincerely,
Edward C. Acheson
Associate Professor
of Finance

• TO THE EDITORS

The tragedy of Charles Van Doren is the tragedy of the United States. The misrepresentation and the pretending, the need to disguise what we really are, persists within our society.

Our scientific achievement is proven by all that surrounds us, the absence of economic poverty—and an abundance of dashing, new cars; all that short working hours and the inflated dollar can buy.

The enlightened individual, the egghead, is lost in the grasping for the "bigger and the better"; we lose sight of the mind. Education is a means to an end, not an end in itself. The mind is a purchasing power.

A country involved in the production of goods, we live better and longer than any other civilization, surviving or ancient. We have an installment plan. Our republican government is based on the theory that "all men are created equal."

Yet, we are hypocrites. Our platitudes of democratic responsibility at present are aimless. One section of our land defies the Supreme Court as pronouncers of the "law of the land." Progressive education affects our schools—social adjustment takes priority over learning. Women no longer can walk the streets of our cities at night without fearing the threat of yoking or rape.

Van Doren's cheating is similar to our own. There can be no bewilderment about why we sympathize with him, for we are consoling ourselves.

Yours truly,
Michael Clark

Dean's List

• FIFTEEN undergraduates in the School of Government have been named to the Dean's Honor List.

The list includes full-time students registered for at least twelve hours work who attained a quality point index of 3.5 or better in the Spring semester and part-time students who attained at least a 3.5 in a minimum of twelve hours work during the last two semesters while registered in the School of Government.

These honor students comprise about 5.8 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment in the School of Government.

The full-time students are: Roger F. Bell; William H. Blake, Jr.; Richard C. Brown; Dean S. Clatterbuck; Charles N. Finney; Janace Ann Hamilton; Walter H. Ikeda; Maurice Kogon; Richard M. Merelman; Allan R. Plumley; William E. Stanton, Jr. and William H. Tanner.

The part-time students are: Vivian M. Crumley; Lewis Gold; and Aubrey B. Jones.

that the two performed. "Most of these were 'Bro' Rabbit' tales, typical juvenile slapstick," recalled Chuck.

Chuck is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, and the Order of Scarlet. He was born in Washington, but later moved to Arlington. He graduated from Wakefield High.

His future plans are indefinite. He has his eye on teaching, particularly in the field of government or history.

Editorials:

Homecoming Game?

• HOMECOMING REQUIRED just that, a home coming, for those Colonials who made the trek to Annapolis for the game. Not only did students have to worry about transportation, but they had to buy tickets for their own homecoming game, a thing that has never happened in the past.

The present homecoming committee was not to blame for the discomfort and inconvenience, because the date of this year's homecoming was not decided upon in time to make arrangements for the Armory in conjunction with a home football game.

When this oversight was discovered last spring, a solution was decided upon by last year's homecoming committee. The solution they found was to set the homecoming date several years in advance. This solution may be adequate, but we wonder if it is the best one.

Homecoming is an annual event, and we believe that it should be held on the same weekend each year, a tradition which many schools already follow. If one weekend were made homecoming weekend not only would the homecoming committee be able to reserve the Armory well in advance, but the athletic department, which must plan the football schedules several years in advance, would be able to plan a home game for homecoming.

Debate

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL have an excellent opportunity tonight to gain an insight into an important topic in American government today and a chance to see and hear the two best debate teams on the East Coast when the University's district seven champions clash with Dartmouth's district eight champions in a Colonial Program series event here.

The intercollegiate topic under debate this season is: "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

University students would do well to listen to the arguments being advanced by both sides in this current topic, for if the change were to be effected the consequences would be the most radical change in our government of checks and balances since the constitution was ratified.

It would be interesting, too, to hear arguments brought forward on this question not only with regard to the Court's ruling on integration, but on other issues as well.

We would urge, once again, that University students come tonight to hear University debate at its best.

Queen Dotty Relives International History

by Hal Bergem

• DOTTY WILLIAMS can relax now.

A history of being mistakenly caught in a prisoner of war camp, barely missing being captured by the Chinese communists, and peering into the crater of Mt. Vesuvius shortly before the crater's collapse preceded the glorious moments of being crowned George Washington's Homecoming Queen of 1959.

This "international" aspect of Dotty Williams's colorful twenty years are due to her father's duty with the United States Marine Corps. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Williams are now temporarily domiciled in Norfolk, Va. Her brother, Tom, attends the United States Naval Academy.

Dotty has moved from pillar to post, spending time in China, Japan, England, Italy, Germany, and in California, Colorado, and Virginia. Her time in China was in 1948 during the Chinese Communist's revolt.

Her father took her to see Bell Temple, a famous Chinese shrine. The temple was located in the middle of a Nationalist Chinese prison camp for Communists. Dotty didn't know it at the time and was surprised to find herself surrounded by thousands of Chinese Communists.

Her narrow escape from the Chinese Communists came during Thanksgiving of 1948 at the fall of Chang Kai-Chek's government

in China. She and her family were able to board the last Marine plane out of Peiping before that city's airport was captured by the Communists. The plane took the Williams family to Tsing-Tao, a Chinese port where they set sail on an evacuation ship for the United States via Japan.

While in China she was nearly "Shanghaied" in the city by the same name in the midst of a tropical storm. The incident with Mt. Vesuvius happened on a sight-seeing tour of the Pompeii eruption in Italy. Only days later, the whole site collapsed.

She wears a ring on the third finger of her right hand, reminding her of a speech she gave in high school on the subject of integration. She was the oratory champion of Hoover High School in San Diego. Dotty and her debate partner placed fifth in a contest among colleges of the eleven western states while Dotty attended Occidental College. "I had to give up debating, however, because I was becoming too much of a shrew," laughed Dotty.

(Continued on Page 6)

Vol. 56, No. 10

November 17, 1959

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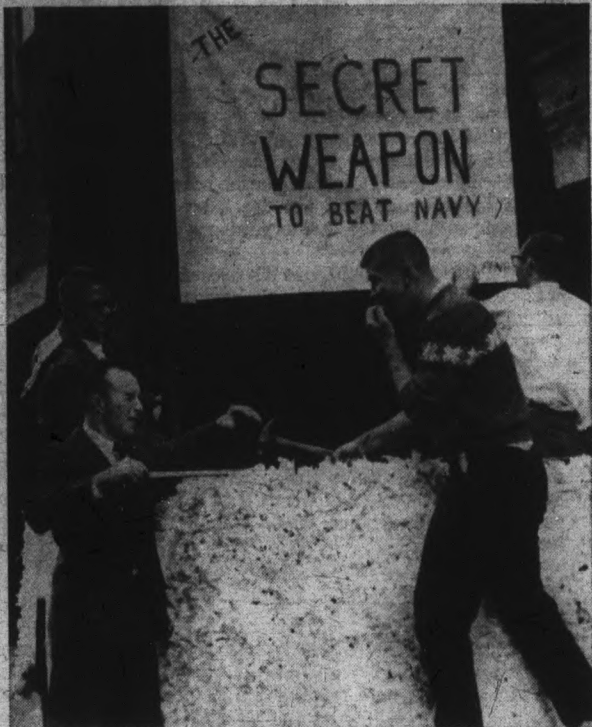
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1959 Homecoming Hi-Lights

Photos by Jim Black

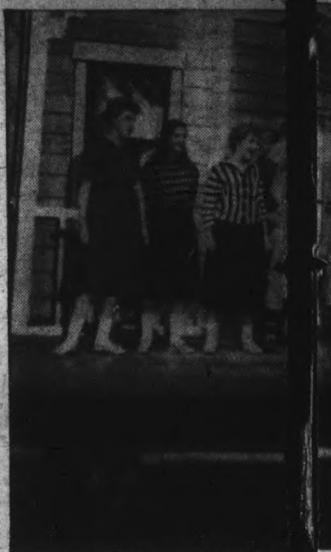
Co-Chairmen



... SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY men work feverishly to get their prize float entry ready for the swing down G street. With playful moments like this, it was a wonder the men ever got their 'secret weapon' ready at all.



... HOMECOMING BAND LEADER Johnny Long is flanked by Homecoming Co-chairmen Billy Frank and Lety Katz during the intermission program at Saturday night's Homecoming Ball held at the National Guard Armory.



... THE "DAMN YANKEES" musical a smash hit, Cap...

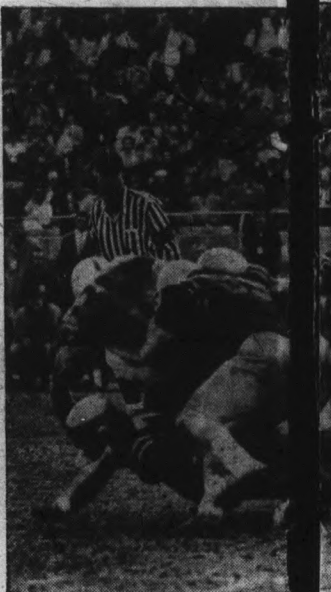


... THE SECRET WEAPON!! (and they said it couldn't be done)

Float Contest



... SIGMA NU's SKUNK smelled sweet to the judges who gave it first place in the Fraternity division.



... BUFF FULLBACK DUANE V. host of Navy tacklers as he for precious yardage. The B 16-8 victory. Navy tackle F suspended in mid air as he with the tackle.

Homecoming Ball



... A HAPPY HOMECOMING crowd steps lightly to the dance music of Johnny Long and his orchestra.



... DAVID AARONSON, junior, pre-law; varsity debater, advocate, Student Council business manager, HATCHET DSR debate honorary, top 10% of class, 3.8 QPI.



... WILLIAM DALY, junior varsity debater, top 10% of class, treasurer, PhiES honorary; treasurer, Enosian Debate Society; ATN honorar...



...ast gives a curtain call encore by belting out the "Heart" melody, one of the many which made city crowds attended both performances.

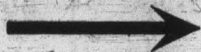
'Damn Yankees'

Navy Tilt



... MANY GOOD COLONIALS turned out for the Homecoming football game despite the fact that it was an away game.

Queen And Court



Tapping

The George Washington University Circle
Initiates

of

Omicron Delta Kappa



... SENATORS MANAGER, ED Rutsch gives player Rocky, Wendell Atkins, a playfull tap to add heart.



... QUEEN DOTTY'S COURT.



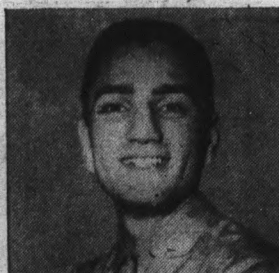
... WILLIAM STURT, junior: varsity debater, member-at-large, Student Council; top 10% of class, vice pres. and whip, CCP political party.



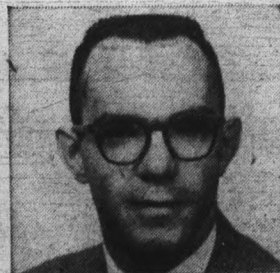
... DALE CARLISLE, law school student: president, SBA; chairman, Law Day; Case Club, secretary, DTPH as undergraduate, pres., Blue Key; Homecoming chairman.



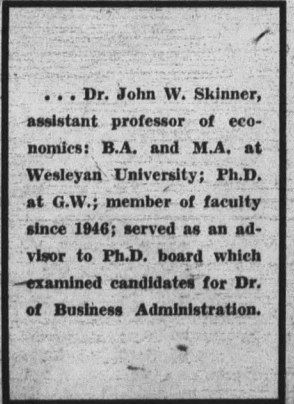
... STANLEY HECKMAN, junior, majoring in economics: comptroller and Junior Col. rep., Student Council; pres., AEPI fraternity; top 10% of class, 3.94 QPI.



... AARON KNOTT, senior, majoring in mathematics: Editor, HATCHET; pres., PIDE journalism honorary; associate, SPIS physics honorary.



... TIMOTHY MEAD, senior: President and advocate, Student Council; member, Student Life Committee, pres., DSR debate honorary; co-chairman, holiday season.



... Dr. John W. Skinner, assistant professor of economics: B.A. and M.A. at Wesleyan University; Ph.D. at G.W.; member of faculty since 1946; served as an advisor to Ph.D. board which examined candidates for Dr. of Business Administration.

Queen Dotty Williams

(Continued from Page 3)

Now, Dotty busies herself with portraits and landscapes when she's not expounding her views on U. S. recognition of Red China or the role of the United Nations. Dotty is a popular girl with our many international students.

Her work with them serves as a lesson to everyone at George Washington. "So many people are here from other countries," explains Dotty, "and they are so lonely. They have a great capacity for friendship and we should take advantage of their capacity. We need to learn so much more about them. We're foolish to ignore these rare people in our midst."

Dotty studied classical singing under the late Halo Hurd in San Diego. Miss Hurd, a one-time Ziegfeld girl, sang in the premieres of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossomtime" and "Desert Song." Dotty was a soloist at Vista High

School, "a wee, wee place between Los Angeles and San Diego," and at Occidental.

She currently serves as president of Junior Pan Hui at G.W. She is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

She is pinned to Bill Halter, Bill's fraternity, Sigma Chi, sponsored Dotty for Homecoming Queen. "My biggest moment of being Homecoming Queen," claims Dotty, "was how the Sigs notified me I was their candidate. They serenaded me with 'The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' under my window. I was so proud."

Her future plans call for teaching government in high school and working for a master's degree. She is now studying for a bachelor's degree in foreign affairs with an option in secondary education.

Dotty hopes to broaden the mind of the high school student by

stressing the international importance of the United States.

"Many jeer us because we attend a sidewalk school for diplomats," said Dotty, "but we're here because we like George Washington. This brings us into greater contact with life. We're not going to feel such a degree of shock when we leave school as those who are tucked away in the hills of North Carolina or Michigan."

Dotty combines two rare qualities—the international knowledge of a potential Eleanor Roosevelt and the beauty of a Venus de Milo. She is an inspiration to any girl, anywhere.

She confesses a feeling of awe at being at George Washington for a second year, having moved about all her life. "This is the first school I've ever come back too. I'm so happy that I was able to return to G.W."



by Hester Heale

CONGRATULATIONS TO QUEEN Dotty, our 1959 Homecoming Queen, and to her lovely court—Mary, Kitty, Ann Marie and Margie. This was a great Homecoming year—the floats were really works of art (congratulations, Sigma Nu and Phi Phi); the game was a moral victory, holding Navy to a scoreless first half; Damn Yankees was as big a hit as was predicted and the dance was a memorable one.

The Sigma Chi house was more than jubilant at its post-Homecoming party as the men of Sigma Chi honored and serenaded Queen Dotty Williams. The Sigs were doubly celebratory because of their third place award in the float contest. Among the many Sigs, alumni, friends and dates were Bill Halter and Queen Dotty, Sig Pres. Bill Fearer and Julie Smith, new Gate and Key member Dave Bernheisel and Wandering Greek trophy award acceptor Libbie Griffith, John Bruce and Gall Rogers, Bill Ellis and ZTA Carol "Miss Sunbeam" Cooper, Lin DeVecchio and

Theta D. A. Thornton, Hal Bergem and AEPH Janet Glnberg, Howie Hill and Fay Neufeldt, Ron Reeves and ZTA Maggie Cannon, Rick Hardock and ZTA Dottie Mathyer, J. P. Donley and Theta Ann Kellogg, John Day and ZTA Rosalie Akoy, Denis Jacques and Theta Barbara Davis, Chuck Harkleroad and ZTA Dottie Lund and Al Baker and Helen Wakeman, in abstentia.

The Sigma Nus and their dates were in great evidence at the Homecoming Ball on Saturday night. At a cocktail party preceding the dance the brothers welcomed bandleader Johnny Long and his wife. During the dance, tenor Ernie Sult sang several selections with the band, and the fraternity quartet rendered the Alma Mater and Coney Island Baby. Naturally there was much rejoicing upon announcement of the first prize Homecoming float.

(Continued on Page 7)

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bulletin board

• **THE NEXT PROFESSIONAL** meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday at 8:30, but a final announcement will be made at a later date.

• **HILLEL ANNOUNCES THE** second program of its current lecture series on the Middle East. Mr. Joseph Ezekiel, distinguished archaeologist, will show films and slides on the ancient wonders of the Middle East. All are cordially invited. Hillel House, 2129 F st., tonight at 8:30 pm.

• **THE S.N.E.A. WILL** have as guest speaker at its social meeting tomorrow to be held in the Educational Counseling office at 7:30 pm Dr. Helen S. Stone, educational counselor, whose topic is "Teachers' Role in Guidance and Counseling."

• **THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-**ment of Management will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 410 of the library. The guest speaker will be Mr. William W. Edwards who is currently with the Advance Research Project Agency. The subject of his discussion will be "Modern Controllability." Everyone is invited to attend.

• **A LUNCHEON FOR** the guest speakers of "Religion in Life" Week is being held today at the Alumni Center.

• **COMING ACTIVITIES FOR** The United Christian Fellowship include the regular Wednesday after-chapel meeting tomorrow at 12:30, 2131 G st., for lunch (nose-bag), conversation, and discussion; a Thanksgiving supper (75c), de-

votions and discussion program Friday, Nov. 20, 6:00 pm at Concordia Church, 20th and G st. Young adults of Concordia United Church of Christ invite U.C.F. and other GW students to a theatre party to see "The Big Fisherman." Reduced prices will be charged at the theatre's group rates. The group will leave from the church at 20th and G st. Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:45 pm.

• **RUSSIAN LANGUAGE Club** executive committee and all class representatives will meet prior to the club meeting on the first floor of Building M (716 21 st. n.w.) at 8 pm on Wed., Nov. 18.

• **WRGW RADIO Workshop** will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in Studio A, Lisner auditorium. It is very important that all members and potential members be there.

• **"TEVYA AND HIS Daughters,"** the heartwarming story by Sholem Aleichem, will be the recorded dramatic play presentation Monday, Nov. 23, 11:30, at the Hillel House, 2129 F st., n.w.

• **THE COLONIAL CAMPUS** party will meet Friday at 1 pm in Government 101.

The party will hear the report of its special committee which was charged three weeks ago with seeking administration cooperation in the formation of Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs on campus.

The committee is composed of Student Council President Tim Mead, Council Comptroller Stan Heckman and HATCHET Editor Aaron Knott.

Considine

(Continued from Page 1)

"His aim is to keep the U. S. in a sweat."

The columnist said that he wants us to get fat and fat headed. "He's got plenty of time and he's got the long range view."

Our trouble, he said, is that we don't understand our enemy and that is what the Russian boss is banking on. "It is a great shock when we find out that the Russian people are happy."

Mr. Considine cautioned his audience not to think his remarks pro communist because he felt too deeply entrenched in his Catholic faith to fall for them. He did say however that we must negotiate because we have too much to lose if we don't.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 17, 1968-7

Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 6)

Following the dance the brothers retired to the house for a breakfast.

A seemingly great pagadox unfolded itself at the Pike House Friday night as the various entities scorned themselves over the pseudo ways of the Bar Party. Ray Linck was seen chasing the Baltimore Freeway with Ed Rutsch and his motor scooter, John Metelsky and friend and oscar-award winning Ben Flakle and his obedient servant. The party appeared to be breaking up at 3:00 when Dick Krafsur made his belated appearance with his infamous words of wisdom. Jim Black was gracious enough to take the pictures of Linda Harris, Auto Show Queen and her escort Alan Schneider. Cloud No. 9 found Darius with his Cornell sticker ever so close to his heart.

Seated at the far end of the Armory (way far out), the brigade of AEPis nestled away in complacent joy. Feature attractions included Milt Michaelis' toast to Dean of Men Dr. Don Faith and Mike Nathan's blinking necktie. Barry Young set a new record for the 100-yard dash, while Steve

Newman just sat and sat and sat. Included in the happy throng were Stanley (finally going to the AEPi pledge formal) Heckman and Laura Rauch, Rick Margolis and Marcia Jontiff, Carl Shavitz and Jody Gold, Bob Hirsh and Marilyn Sokol, Marty Schwartzberg and Nancy Kronheim, Mel Feldman and Lynn Robinson, Dave Aaronson and Susan Sherman, Burt Kaplan and AEPi Sweetheart Nancy Ackerman, Roy DuBrow and Linda D'Andre, Jeff Young and Susan Gordon, Ira Shandler and Linda Resnick.

From the shores of the Severn to the halls of the old Armory, the Tekes celebrated the Homecoming weekend in festive fashion. After that long trek back from the game, and what a game it was, the merry-makers sloshed out to that really big dance down at the end of E. Capitol Street.

There was one very embarrassed, though very enthusiastic, Sig and date at the pep rally Friday night. Seems as though Bonnie Fahs, Sig Larry Carone's date, forgot where she was and added a big T-O-W-N at the end of a G-E-O-R-G-E cheer. There's always next year.

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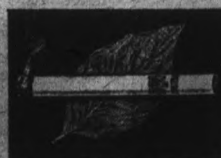
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Hatchet Sports



... MIDDLE JOE MATALAVAGE manages to fall over the goal line into paydirt despite the clutching Colonial tackler.

by Mike Levy

SX Adds To Unbeaten Skein; Delts, TEP, AEPI Victorious

• ALPHA EPSILON PI won a surprisingly easy victory over Med School (F and S), 25-6, with Rick Silas passing for all the Ape tallies. Silas started off his touchdown skein in the first period with an aerial to Larry Raskin who carried the ball over for the TD.

Joe Svoboda got his Doctors moving in the second period, passing to end Bob Smith on a touchdown play covering 42 yards to bring the Med School back into contention at half-time.

As the second half began Sid Hirsch pounced on a kick-off that the Doctors allowed to roll dead. Silas took to the air, and connected with Hirsch for the TD and conversion. Silas also stole a Doctor aerial and scampered 51 yards with his prize to paydirt.

Sigs Win

Sigma Chi took over undisputed possession of first place in league A-1 with a 19-0 victory over PIKA. John Jackson passed for two touchdowns and ran for one more as the powerful Sigma Chi club whitewashed the Pikes. In the first quarter Jackson hit end Bill Cod with a 61-yard aerial for the Sigs first score. Ron Bartell intercepted a Pike pass to set up the Sigs second TD, running it back to the Pike 14-yard line. On the third play, Jackson passed to Bartell over the middle for the score and

a 12-0 Sigma Chi advantage at half-time.

In the third period, Jackson intercepted another Pike pass which again led to a score.

Delts Bounce Back

Delta Tau Delta bounced back from last week's defeat to topple the Med School (Jr. & Sr.) from the unbeaten ranks 7-3. Dick Brown passed to Henry Mayo for the touchdown and the extra point. Late in the final period Dave Carlson booted a field goal for the Doctors' lone three points.

Tau Epsilon Phi continued its winning ways by dropping Sigma Nu, 18-7. Quarterback Fred Goldman led his club, passing for two touchdowns and running for the other.

Go-Ahead TD

In the third quarter, Goldman scampered 49 yards for the TEP go-ahead touchdown. The final period saw Goldman once again go to the airways, hitting Bill Rosenberg for the last points of the afternoon and an 18-7 TEP victory.

Air-tight First Half Defense Holds Down Middie Margin

by Dave Segal

• THE TWO THINGS that differentiated this year's Navy game from last year's was the absence of rain and the fact that the Colonials stayed in the ball game all the way, to gain a moral victory in their 16-8 loss to the Midshipmen.

The Buff, rated as much as 28-point underdogs, kept the Navy column on the scoreboard blank throughout the entire first half. The Colonial rooters, expecting an embarrassing afternoon of Navy backs pouring over the goal line, watched with awe, and then audible appreciation.

GW's fired up line led by Ron DeMelfi, Bob Barbieri and Bill Smythe, and an alert pass defense forced the Middies to play a frustratingly scoreless first half.

Navy thought they had a score, after moving 34 yards on three completed Tranchini passes, when Bellino took the handoff and then lateraled back to Tranchini who carried the ball ten yards into the end zone untouched. But the officials intervened, the lateral was ruled a forward pass, and Navy was penalized five yards back to the nine. Then Tranchini faded back and threw to the end zone, but guard Henry Busky picked off the aerial to stop Navy short.

Failed Again

The Middies mounted another drive late in the first half all the way down to the GW 24 but the left side of the Colonial line, spearheaded by Bill Smythe and Gene Posati, stopped Middle Paul Mankowich cold—scratch one more touchdown march. Jerry

Powers foiled another Middle scoring effort by stealing a long Tranchini aerial right off Bellino's fingertips in the end zone.

The vaunted Middle power finally flexed its muscles early in the third period. Joe Bellino slashed off-tackle for 12 yards and Tom Albershart snared a Tranchini toss for 13 more, down to the Colonial's 22. Joe Bellino, flanked out to the left, took a scrimmage line pass, side stepped his assigned defender and romped over the goal line.

Middle Tally

The offensive Navy power seemed to be picking up momentum. The Midshipmen mounted a 45-yard sustained march to post the second touchdown of the afternoon. Joe Bellino, scampering eighteen yards, had only one more Colonial defender to get by when he slipped on a wet spot. Ronnie Brandquist ground out six yards in two carries and then snared a Tranchini pass to move the Middies to the GW nine. Joe Matalavage skipped and squirmed off tacklers to power his way over for the TD.

Once again the Middle offensive machine rolled into high gear as Tranchini hit Brandquist for 19 yards to the GW 14. But the Buff threw a monkey wrench or two in and stalled that machine. Greg Mather split the uprights with his field goal attempt and once again the Middies registered on the scoreboard.

Buff Break

It looked as if the odds-makers might finally be right, but when Nick Anzelmi hurried the Navy kicker, Hal Spooner, forcing him to get off a punt that travelled only two yards, the Colonials were back in business on the Navy 40. Hino faded back, and Tony Lucchi broke through to throw him for a five-yard loss. Again Hino faded back, but this time he connected with Bill Smythe on the 35 and the big end rambled down to the seven.

Poetic Justice

Hino's fourth-down touchdown pass to Anzelmi was poetic justice. On the first down, Lou DeSimone

broke free in the end zone and the Hino aerial was heading for its mark when DeSimone collided with an official which broke up the play. On third down, Bill Smythe had the ball batted from his hands by Bill Mankowich in the end zone. The touchdown play was perfectly executed as Nick Anzelmi snared the aerial above his head, baseball style, for the score. Chuck Packan scampered into the end zone for the two points that closed out the scoring.

The Colonials distinguished themselves by displaying a fighting spirit throughout the whole game and proving that this "Navy game spirit" is not a myth but a reality. Hino called a clever game at quarterback, mixing up his ground game with his aerial attack. He did complete 9 of 18 passes to account for 100 yards in the air, falling only 17 yards short of the Southern Conference passing record of 1,013 yards set by Virginia Tech's Bill Holsclaw last year.

Indicative of the super-charged line play was the awarding of the outstanding lineman award to Ron DeMelfi, even though he was on the losing team.

Ping Pong Crown Taken By AEPI

• AEPI CAPTURED THE intra-mural ping-pong crown for the second year in a row by piling up a phenomenal 395 point total.

The Apes' amazing score put them above second place DTPHI by over 150 points, and gave AEPI a first place spot in intramural competition.

The individual championship went to Dale Jarvis of the third-place Sigma Nu's. Jarvis took the honor after defeating AEPI Stuart Engleberg in the final match Tuesday night. Tied for third place were AEPI's Mike Nathan and Alvin Ezrin.

Other finalists were Bruce Singer (SN), Marty Gerston (AEPI), Mark Sohmer (AEPI), Marshall Bentzman (DTPHI), R. A. Suescum (Med), Don Turpen (SX), Mark Sherry (PhiSD), and Jack Harper (DTPHI).

The ping-pong tournament was held over a two week period, with two points being awarded for each regular match. One finalist was chosen each night, and ten points were awarded for each victory in the finals. The best two out of three games constituted a victory in each match.

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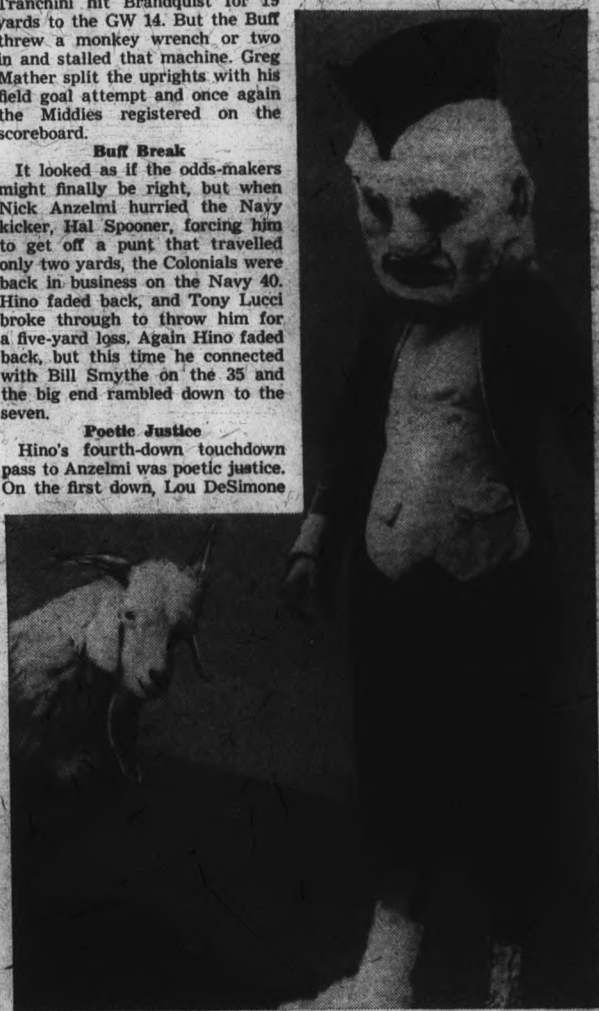
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by Mike Levy

... GEORGE TRIES to get Navy's goat. Later the Middies got George as they abducted and passed him up the rows of Midshipmen in the stands.

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